

THIS WAY FOR LIVE SPORTING HAPPENINGS

EDITED BY WAGNER

GIANTS GET IN RACE BY WINNING TWO

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 5.—Two games with thrills, features, rows, arguments, a triple play and routing the great Mathewson, put the Giants back in the National league pennant race yesterday when they crushed the Cardinals in both ends of a double header.

The counts were 11 to 9 and 7 to 0. The scores were aside issue. Yes, the Giants won, but the feature is how they won, for instances, Mathewson was given a ten to nothing lead in the first game. That was the score when Big Six walked to the hill in the seventh. Now you wouldn't imagine a team that was behind ten to nothing could come close to winning out, but say, the Cardinals came as close to victory that a single in the ninth would have tied it.

The Giants slammed their former pal, Leon Ames, in the early rounds. Leon pitched a great game against the Phillies last Saturday, but he could not fool the opposing batters yesterday.

Doyle had a busy time in the first game. He counted three singles and a double, scored three runs and drove home four more.

Tesreau appeared on the hill in the second combat and his splitter was too fast for the seventh placers Jeff broke the splitter all around the pan and fanned the Card's slugger, Frank Snyder, twice.

NEWARK TO HAVE 10 CENT BASEBALL

New York, Aug. 5.—Ten cent bleachers will doubtless find times in baseball is the latest slogan to be adopted by the Newark club of the Federal League, according to President James E. Gilmore, who arrived at the Waldorf-Astoria from Atlantic City yesterday afternoon.

Gilmore asserted that beginning with tomorrow when Newark opens its first season, the price of tickets will be only 10 cents. It had been announced several days ago that the rate had been reduced from 25 to 15 cents, but evidently Harry Sinclair intends to carry his pet scheme to the extreme.

"The general reduction in prices, effected by the Newark club concerns only that organization and will not be adopted by other Federal League clubs," said Gilmore. "Of course, I can speak only from the present outlook. We cannot tell what action may be taken if Mr. Sinclair's experiment turns out to the great success he expects it to be."

Local Red Men And New Britain To Play

The Mattabessett tribe No. 14 of Redmen will journey from New Britain next Sunday to take the scalp of the Konkapotanau tribe No. 30 of this city. Through the courtesy of Manager Andrew of the Singer Industrial league team, the Redmen tribe has secured Wheeler's lot for the game. As the local team have captured the Fraternal League Championship they are going to the other scalp. Fred Hilsinger will umpire and that should insure all a fair deal.

The visitors will appear as follows: Led by Manager Albert R. Higgins, Begley if, Brenneiss m., Abernethy c., Fusan capt. 3b., Wight 2b., Robinson lb., J. Wright c., Logan rf., Obery or Peterson d., Pobery and Liefbold utility. The home team led by Manager George M. Barnes will appear as follows: F. Striks lb., Draper c., W. Striks, capt. 3b., Frye lf., A. Striks p., Bradford 2b., Davis c., Ellis rf., Carroll ss., Brady, Baldwin and Coleman utility. As the locals are going to a large expense in bringing the visiting red men here it is hoped that a large attendance will turn out to greet them.

Boston Braves Hit Alexander Harder Than Any Other Ball Club

Boston has hit Alexander harder than any other team. The Braves princeps against him is 248. Lawrence D. Gilbert, now in Toronto, owns an average of .400, the result of a pair of doubles inserted into the game of June 30. Otto Hess, who also is a longer drawing salary from the strong box of James E. Gaffney, got next to Alexander for a hit in three times at bat—an average of .333. Edward Henry Fitzpatrick, batting safely in each of four games, has a credit of .364 to show for his work against the Phil monarch. J. J. Evers has maced him for 429.

Alec has been pulled out against Brooklyn once this year, but despite this fact he has limited the Superbas to a batting average of .096. Zach Wheat and Lew McCarty each have hit .023 against Mr. Smooth. The Redless Reds are the only troopers who have reached double figures in hits against Alexander in the game this year, pulling off this surprising stunt on the afternoon of May 20. They have a batting average of .246 against him. Charles Lincoln Heroog setting the pace among Herrmann's hired hands with the fine mark of .571. Fritz Von Kohnitz has an average of .333 and so has Ivan Olson, the latter no longer a Red, however.

The general batting average against Alexander this season has been .179. When Walter Perry Johnson was having his greatest year, in 1912, he limited his adversaries to a stick credit of .185.

A trainman and a passenger were seriously hurt when a New Haven express collided with a local near Boston.

The Bank of England bought £231,000 bar gold and released £200,000 in sovereigns for miscellaneous purposes.

BARNEY OLDFIELD PROVES RIGHT TO TITLE OF AUTO SPEED KING



BARNEY OLDFIELD

In an exhibition at Cleveland four world's automobile records for a dirt track were shattered by Barney Oldfield in an exhibition. The new records are: One mile, 46 1/2 seconds; three miles, 2:25 2-5; four miles, 3:13 3-5; and five miles, 4:03 1-5. The former mile mark held by Oldfield was 46 2-5 seconds. Oldfield held the other records 2:27 31-100, 3:17 2-100 and 4:06 58-100 respectively.

Runs Made This Week

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
New York	15
Boston	17
St. Louis	10
Pittsburgh	7
Brooklyn	7
Chicago	4
Cincinnati	4
Philadelphia	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Washington	9
Detroit	7
Boston	3
Cleveland	3
Philadelphia	3
New York	3
Chicago	3
St. Louis	1

FEDERAL LEAGUE	
St. Louis	15
Pittsburgh	10
Brooklyn	7
Newark	3
Kansas City	3
Chicago	3
Baltimore	2

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	
Providence	23
Montreal	20
Buffalo	7
Harrisburg	3
Rochester	3
Toronto	2
Jersey City	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.	
At St. Louis—1st Game. R. H. E.	
New York	11 3 2
St. Louis	9 10 4
Second Game.	
New York	7 9 0
St. Louis	0 4 1
At Cincinnati—	
Brooklyn	1 8 0
Cincinnati	4 9 1
At Pittsburgh—	
Boston	5 8 0
Pittsburgh	1 7 1

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	52	41	.554
Brooklyn	50	46	.521
Boston	50	46	.521
Chicago	47	45	.511
New York	46	46	.500
Pittsburgh	43	48	.475
St. Louis	46	53	.465
Cincinnati	41	53	.438

GAMES TODAY.	
New York in Cincinnati (2).	
Brooklyn in St. Louis.	
Boston in Chicago.	
Philadelphia in Pittsburgh.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.	
At Philadelphia—R. H. E.	
Detroit	1 3 0
Philadelphia	0 4 0
At Washington—1st Game.	
Washington	0 4 1
Washington	1 5 1
Second Game.	
Chicago	1 4 0
Washington	2 5 0
The New York-St. Louis and the Boston-Cleveland games were postponed on account of rain.	

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Boston	59	34	.634
Detroit	59	37	.615
Chicago	58	38	.604
Washington	51	46	.524
New York	45	47	.489
St. Louis	38	57	.404
Cleveland	37	57	.394
Philadelphia	32	63	.337

GAMES TODAY.

St. Louis in New York (2).	
Detroit in Philadelphia.	
Cleveland in Boston (2).	
Chicago in Washington.	

Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a Word.

SECURE PARK IN MANHATTAN, FEDERALS SAY

New York, Aug. 5.—As far as the Federal league is concerned it will henceforth proceed without any regard for the possibility of a decision being handed down by Judge Landis in Chicago, according to the statement yesterday afternoon of James A. Gilmore, president of the "outlaw" organization.

When the case was first heard there was a period immediately following when the league held back, thinking that there might be an opinion at any moment, but from now on the league will proceed as though the baseball situation was not in the courts at all. In support of this he immediately announced that there would be a Federal league team in New York next season, and set at rest all rumors of a home in the Bronx by admitting, "the grounds would be on Manhattan Island."

He would not say that the site had been selected and an option obtained, but this was considered probable from the fact that he announced that the plans for the stands would be given out in a week or ten days. This would indicate that the project for launching one of the league clubs in this city had been carefully studied for some time, and that ground was now under the Federal league control, else the plans could hardly have been drawn. Organized baseball, he said, was wrong in its reckoning if it considered that the Federal league was ready to withdraw from the battle now.

He attributed the falling off in interest in the game during the early part of the season to the general condition of the country. Business, except that which had to do with war munitions, was feeling the pinch, and the result was that the people in many instances did not have the money to spend on baseball.

When he was asked how he reconciled such an opinion of conditions with the plan to invade Manhattan he said he did not think that the depression would last through the winter, and that next season he looked for better times.

\$32,000 PURSES FOR CHARTER OAK

Hartford, Aug. 5.—That every effort is to be made to bring to Hartford Labor Day week the fastest and the country, both trotters and pacers, the world's record holders who raced at Detroit last week and are scheduled to compete at Kalamazoo this week, was the plain theme of the announcement late yesterday afternoon by the Connecticut Fair Association of its late closing races for the Charter Oak meeting of the Grand Circuit here from Monday, September 6 to 11, inclusive.

Five late closing races were announced, which with the ten early closers announced last May, make fifteen races in all for the five-day program. The other three late closers are as follows: 2:08 pace, three in five, \$1,000; 2:10 trot, three in five, \$1,000; 2:15 trot, three in five, \$1,000.

With the purses offered for the ten early closing stakes, the last payment for which was due Monday, and declarations for which will be made prior to early next week, there is a total of \$32,000 hung up for the coming Grand Circuit meeting in this city, an average of more than \$2,000 a race. This total is \$500 short of the amount offered last year, but when the events, the free-for-all trot and the free-for-all pace.

Each of these free-for-all events are scheduled to be best two in three, and a purse of \$3,000 has been hung up for each class. The other three late closers are as follows: 2:08 pace, three in five, \$1,000; 2:10 trot, three in five, \$1,000; 2:15 trot, three in five, \$1,000.

COLONIAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.	
All games were postponed on account of rain.	

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Springfield	35	27	.565
Hartford	35	28	.556
New Haven	36	30	.545
New Bedford	35	34	.507
Toronto	32	32	.500
Pawtucket	26	35	.426

ANNIVERSARIES OF RING BATTLES

1889—Peter Jackson defeated Paddy Brennan in 1 round at Buffalo. The Australian negro was then at the beginning of his American career, and his Buffalo bouts with Mike Lynch and Paddy Brennan were the first he fought in the East. Peter had landed in San Francisco the previous year, and by stopping George Godfrey and Joe McAuliffe he had demonstrated that he was there with the goods. He began his 1889 tour of America by whipping Patsy Cardiff in San Francisco, shortly Kincaid at Virginia City, and Sailor Brown at Chicago. From Buffalo he went to New York and defeated Jack Fallon, where he clinched up Jim Smith and all the other British heavyweights. Peter returned to America in 1890, and turned in 1891 and fought his famous 61-round draw with Jim Corbett, and in 1892 went to London and knocked out Frank Slavin. Big Peter was perhaps a greater boxer than Jack Johnson, although never champion.

1898—Oscar Gardner knocked out Billy Kinlow in 25 rounds at Bridgeport, O.

1899—George Gasdner stopped Harry Fisher in 16 rounds at Brooklyn.

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Wagner's Watch Tower

Jake Boules, who managed the Bridgeport club last season, is working out with the St. Louis Federals and may receive a trial as utility infielder. Boules' home is in St. Louis. When the Eastern association decided not to start Boules thought he might land in some other minor league but after looking over the situation he figured that minor league prospects this season were pretty uncertain.

Bobby Stow is leading the Texas league in stolen bases but is not doing much hitting. The former Bridgeporter's average is only .224. Stow and the other Port Worth players lost their clothes and about everything else when a tornado struck Texas recently. About that time Stow wrote a friend that he wished he had never seen Texas.

The pennant aspirations of the Chicago White Sox received a hard blow yesterday when Rowland's men dropped a double header to Washington. The Sox are anchored in third place, a game behind Detroit. In the National league the Boston Braves continued their thrilling dash for the top. By beating Pittsburgh while Brooklyn was losing to Cincinnati, the Braves tied the Dodgers for second place. They are only 83 points behind Philadelphia now.

The Cleveland American leaguers will undoubtedly attract a big crowd when they come to New York park next Sunday to play the Bridgeport club. Local fans cannot remember when a Cleveland team appeared in this city before. Manager Lee Stahl, this city before, Manager Lee Stahl, has determined to get rid of the disgruntled Cleveland veterans and is building a team of peppy youngsters. Some of the stars of the team are Shoeless Joe Jackson, the slugging

Marshall, Blydenberg and Bailey will work for the Sox. On Sunday the Sox will go to Seymour to play the second game of their series. They will take the 12:30 car from Meigs' corner.

Joe Birmingham, Deposed "Boy Manager," 31 Tomorrow

Joseph L. Birmingham, the deposed "child manager" of the Cleveland club of the Ban Johnson circuit, who has again dragged O. B. into court by bringing suit against his former employer, will be 31 years old tomorrow. Joe was the youngest manager in major league captivity when he was assigned to the job of piloting the former Naps. Joe took charge of the club in 1912, succeeding Harry Davis, who had succeeded George Stovall, who was the successor of Jim McGuire, Napoleon Lajoie, Bill Armour and Jimmy McAleer. The Naps finished fifth in 1912, and in 1913 the "child manager" kept the club in second place throughout the greater part of the season, although third at the finish. Joe became quite a favorite in the Ohio metropolis as a result of his showing that year, and it was predicted that he would hoist the first pennant for Cleveland last year. The prophets were very much disappointed, however, as Cleveland made a rotten showing right from the start, and was a hopeless tailender after the first month, finishing with the worst record ever made by a Cleveland club in the American League. It wasn't altogether Joe's fault, however, as the pitching was punk and the batting abominable.

Somers gave Joe another chance this year, but the club again fought its way toward the bottom, and in May Joe was deposed from the management of the club. Last month "Big Sam" brought a suit against President Somers. Birmingham alleged in his petition that his contract as manager has until the end of next season to run, at a salary of \$6,000 a year. Birmingham's contract was of the alleged "iron clad" variety, containing no 10 days' release clause, and Joe claims his salary until October, 1916.

President Somers alleged that he fired Birmingham because he was incompetent. It is said that the Cleveland magnate gave Joe a free hand in hiring and firing players, and that Joe who turned over Lajoie to the Athletics.

The ex-leader of the Indians was born in Elmira, N. Y., August 6, 1884. "Birm" played his first ball with a school club in his native town. In 1902 and 1903 he played with Mercerburg, Pa., Academy, and in the latter year he entered Cornell University to take the law course. At the Ithaca institution Birmingham was prominent as a football player, but played little baseball.

"Dodo," as he used to be known, broke into professional baseball in 1906 with the A. G. & J. club of the New York State League, playing in the outer garden. He hit over .300 and ranked as a star in the fielding department, with the result that in August his release was purchased by the Cleveland club. "Birm" joined the Naps in 1907, and made good as an outfielder, and in 1911 he broke into the ranks of the league's .300 swatters.

In the 1913 race Birmingham looked like a real star among the pilots. The once meek aggregation seemed to have been imbued with Joe's fighting spirit. Joe seemingly made the team one of the best scrapping "new-say-die" clubs in baseball history. After pulling off the greatest surprise of 1913, the Naps pulled another in 1914 by being as deficient "pep" as they had previously been full of it. Internal dissensions and squabbling were said to be largely responsible for this condition of affairs, but when Joe got rid of the discordant element the Indians no better fast, and Somers told Joe to "git" and never darken his door again.

A Sunday blue law bill which would prohibit all Sunday amusements at Montgomery, Ala., including baseball and moving pictures, was defeated in the Senate.

WHITE SOX TO PLAY CORNWALL & PATTERSON

The White Sox will run their first home game in two months when they meet the Cornwall & Patterson team at the South End grounds next Saturday afternoon. The Cornwall & Patterson battery will be Buckley and

EVERS MIGHT BE SUSPENDED FOR FIST BOUT

New York, Aug. 5.—Johnny Evers is again in trouble. Secretary to the President Roy Reeves, left yesterday for Pittsburgh to find out why Fred Clarke and Johnny Evers swapped punches the other day. It seems about time for the league to jump on Evers good and hard, and hand him a long indefinite suspension.

Granting Evers is a wonderful ball player and has had a bunch of hard luck in his career, he is "getting away with murder" this season, as the saying goes. Evers was not even punished when he insinuated that the league race was fixed. Of course Johnny was sore when (he said) it so was poor Horace Fogel when he said games were being thrown to the Giants, but Fogel was drop-kicked out of the league just the same.

Evers and Les Mason are becoming too scrappy and their actions this season are not finding favor with the better type of fans. When one compares Evers with Collins for their actions on the ball field, Johnny stands better with a certain type and Evers suffers terribly in comparison.

WOLVERTON FROM HOSPITAL BOSSED 'FRISCO PLAYERS

Something new in baseball has been inaugurated by Harry Wolverton, manager of the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast League. The former leader of the New York Yankees has conducted the field baseball campaign of the Seals from his bed by the aid of telephone and telegraph wires.

Wolverton, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident, decided that he could manage his team just as well from the hospital bed as from the bench. Wires were installed from Seals' dugout at the baseball park to Wolverton's bedside, and he was kept informed of every move of the opposing teams.

When his club was out of town a telegraph wire was substituted for the phone, and the disabled manager made suggestions, followed the play, and in general dictated the field policy of the Seals, in the same manner he would have had he been on the players' bench.

World's Championship Meet In Japan in 1917

A real world's championship meet in baseball, field events, swimming and other sports is a probability.

An athletic meet is to be held at Tokyo, Japan, in May, 1917, and athletes from every nation in the world will compete if the Olympic games booked for Berlin in 1916 are called off on account of the war.

In former Olympic meets Japan, China and other countries of the far east have not been represented. The Tokyo meet would bring together athletes from all corners of the globe and make it the first real world's championship affair.

China will send more than 200 athletes to the Tokyo meet, Japan about 490, the Philippine Islands about 100 men and women, and Siam and the Malay States will be represented. The Hawaiians, who are rapidly developing into one of the most athletic people, will send a large delegation.

Baseball will be a big feature. Japan has taken to the game with much zest, and boasts ten clubs and both Hong Kong and Peking have strong teams. It is expected the baseball tournament will defray all the expenses of the entire meet.

Edward S. Brown, secretary of the Far East Athletic Association, has organized athletic clubs in all parts of the far east. He says the development in athletes has been so rapid that by 1917 the entries probably will exceed all present expectations.

He says some of the athletes of the far east countries are really marvelous and stars who have been shining for years are liable to meet some new surprises. No move will be made to have the Tokyo meet take the place of the 1916 Olympics, which are under the Olympic committee abandons plans for the Berlin affair.

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